

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

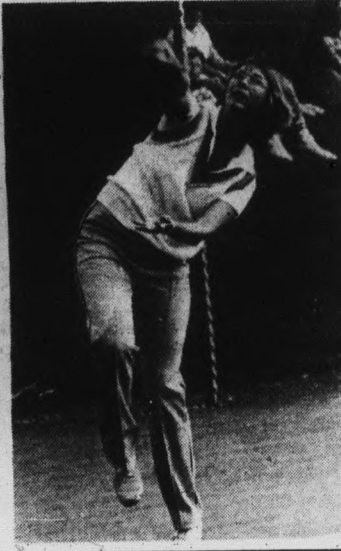
Monday, September 27, 1976



Stars Born?

The Carnaval de Brasil, appearing at the Warner Theater, decided to do some promo work Friday at the Marvin Center ramp (above) while below, tennis

transfer Gail Glass makes her GW debut (see story, p. 11). (photos by Mark Potts and Roni Sussman)



Number Increasing

One-Third Of Frosh Taking English 9

by David Levesque
Hatchet Staff Writer

About 30 per cent of this year's freshman class is enrolled in English 9, a course designed to help students with problems in grammar, vocabulary and composition, according to English Prof. Robert H. Moore. This is about a five per cent increase from previous years, Moore added.

The number of students in the English for Foreign Students Program has also increased, according to Candice Greer, assistant program director. Over 300 students are enrolled in the program this year, "which is a definite increase over last fall when there were approximately 180 students," Greer said.

"There are an awful lot of students coming out of [high] school without a basic tool" for grammar usage, Moore said. Moore said 303 freshmen were enrolled in English 9, a five hour, three credit course.

Achievement test scores are used to decide which English course a student should be placed in. Any achievement test score below a 430 places a student in English 9 "automatically," Moore said.

He added that scores between 430 and 520 are a "fuzzy" area and need an additional placement test. Moore said that the test scores are run through the computer to determine the English course a student should be placed in.

The achievement test scores are double-checked by giving writing tests to all students in both English 9 and 10, Moore said. "Someone badly misplaced will show up," he added. The "test scores are surprisingly good [at placing

students]; not many [students] are misplaced," he said.

After a student completes English 9, he must take English 11 or 12. Moore said that former English 9 students usually have some extra problems at the beginning of the semester, but "by the middle [of the course] you can't tell them apart from students who haven't taken English 9... Frequently they're better in the grammar and mechanics" than the former English 10 students, Moore said.

If a student were to fail English 9, Moore said the student would "keep on repeating English 9" until he passed. Failing English 9 will not result in the expulsion of the student. Moore said the student would be "advised to get extra tutoring help."

Most students who are in English 9 also participate in a reading clinic. This is "new this year, coming out of testing that we did last year that showed that most of the English 9 students were also having difficulties with reading," Moore said.

He added that, "Those who are taking it [the reading clinic] can get out of it if they show they can read well." The reading clinic is "not part of the English 9 course," he said.

For foreign students to be placed in the proper level English course at GW, they are required to take the Test of English as a Foreign Language, a comprehensive four-hour battery of tests, Greer said. After being admitted to GW, the student must take an English Proficiency Test before registering.

Birth Control To Be Offered At Clinic

by Paul Bedard
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Health Clinic will be offering birth control devices and counseling beginning Friday, according to Dr. Naomi Schaub, clinic director.

In addition to birth control and other services, the clinic will also be administering swine flu vaccine by the end of the semester, Schaub said.

Schaub, the clinic's first full-time director, said the clinic had not offered birth control and counseling on a formal basis in the past because of a lack of staff and space. She added that the clinic would not be able to handle a large volume of cases for a while.

Dean of Students Gail S. Hanson, whose office administers the clinic, said that while the shortages had prevented the clinic from offering more services in the past, "we think we can do a quality job" now.

The program will offer counseling on birth control devices such as pills, intrauterine devices (IUD's), prophylactics and diaphragm, Schaub said.

The counseling clinic will not be required but suggested. "We have six hours of gynecologist time to be offered, probably two evenings a week from six to nine," Schaub said. In addition to counseling, the clinic

will give blood and urine tests, as well as physical examinations.

Men and women both will be encouraged to attend the clinic, according to John Perkins, assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs, whose office administered the clinic until it was switched to the Dean of Students. "Males are as much a part of birth control as women," Perkins said.

In the past the clinic has offered birth control counseling to individual students on a case by case basis, Schaub said. The clinic gave out birth control prescriptions in the (see CLINIC, p. 2)

Senate Cmte. Approves Charter Bill

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott testified before a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee Wednesday in support of a bill that would change the GW charter.

The charter currently states that a majority of members of the GW Board of Trustees must live in the District of Columbia. The present Board, however, still has a majority of members living outside of the city.

The Senate measure, S 3818, is identical to a measure introduced in the House of Representatives two weeks ago. Elliott said the measure was introduced in both houses of Congress so that it might pass before this session of Congress adjourns, which he said should be the first week in October.

The original GW charter was written in 1821, and has since been amended eight times. The original charter contained no provisions on where the Trustees should reside. The charter was revised in 1898 to state that a majority of the Board must live in the District.

Since GW is chartered by Congress, the charter can only be revised through Congressional action.

After his testimony, Elliott said he was sure the Committee would accept the bill. He added that the main concern now was whether the bill could be attached to some other legislation currently before the Senate in order to get the bill passed in this session of Congress.

If the bill is not passed this session, it will have to be introduced again next session, Elliott added.

A representative from the Senate District Committee said the bill would be presented to the full committee in a few days. The representative added that the bill should pass in this session.

— Mike Matthiesen

Teaching Assistants Ask More Money, Equality Of Duties

by Kathi Ennis
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many graduate teaching assistants (TA's) are upset by new student fees and taxes they must pay on their stipend, while the TA program limits them from gaining additional employment.

The teaching assistant program provides Ph.D. students with a monthly stipend of \$240 plus 18 tuition-free credit hours.

According to Henry Solomon, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, there are between 350 and 400 TA's in Columbian College.

This year, for the first time, TA's are required to pay the Marvin Center fee. Also for the first time this year, half of the TA's salary is taxed by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

"Until this year, GW has been able to convince the IRS that we were students who went to school by teaching," Linda Fisher, a political science TA, said.

According to Solomon, TA's are discouraged from getting other jobs outside of the TA program. "They are supposed to be full-time students and are limited by the program. It is expected that they would not seek other employment," Solomon said.

Fisher said that with the additional expenses and taxes that TA's have to pay this year, the \$240 stipend is not enough.

"Even with the increase in pay over last year, we are probably earning less than the people before us," Dan Braembaugh, an economics TA, said. "Some kind of income is necessary. My wife earns a salary. My situation is not unique," he added.

According to Solomon, the functions of TA's vary in the different departments. Some TA's lead discussion groups and labs, while

others teach class, or supplement classes by lecturing.

"We have our own classes that we lecture, hold labs, give and mark tests," Ellen Pimental, a romance languages TA, said.

"It was only until last year I found out that other TA's weren't doing as much," Pimental said. She said she had found out at a Graduate School Advisory Council last year that the duties of the TA's in different departments varied.

Pimental said she would like to see something done so the responsibilities of TA's in the different departments could be more equal. She added that it "would be hard to arrive at a salary" that would conform to the various responsibilities of the different TA's.

Paul Ferber, a political science TA and chairman of the Graduate School Advisory Council, said a meeting is scheduled for Thursday to discuss the financial difficulties of the TA's and the "apparent disparities" among their responsibilities in the different departments.

Swine Flu Shots

Health Clinic To Offer New Services

CLINIC, from p. 1
past "because people would be stuck without it," she said. "We would give them a month or two prescription until they could see someone" at a birth control clinic.

In addition to birth control, the clinic plans to administer swine flu vaccinations sometime in December. The vaccination is in rare supply in the country and "we could begin vaccinations in early December," Perkins said.

The vaccination will be given to students who sign a consent form

and the service will be free to all GW students, faculty and staff.

The clinic does lab tests for students at minimal prices, Schaub said. For example, a pregnancy test costs \$1, mononucleosis tests cost 75 cents and gonorrhea or syphilis tests are free.

Drugs are dispensed for what they cost the clinic, Schaub said. "In fact," she added, "the Narcotics Bureau raided us recently" because someone complained untruthfully, that the clinic was dispensing free medicine.

Psychiatric care is also available at the clinic. "We offer evaluations" but not medical care because of space and time, Dr. Eric C. Bergman, chief of psychiatry, said. The

stigma attached to visiting a psychiatrist "is still present but to a lesser degree," he added.

The type of cases the clinic sees, Schaub said, are "a lot of upper respiratory inflammation, vaginitis, low back pain and an enormous amount of gonorrhea." She said, "The drug problem is not seen much here, but we see some alcoholism and abuse of amphetamines, especially during exams."

The clinic works with the GW Hospital labs and the GW Counseling Center, but has no ties with the medical school, according to Schaub.

Student reactions to the clinic's new programs were favorable. Brad Weiss said, "I am glad to see GW's

clinic catch up to all the other area schools" by opening this birth control clinic.

"It's good to see, but it's about time the school offered the program to students," Leigh Skudlahck, an undergraduate said.

Schaub said she believed the clinic will be able to handle the additional services by making more time available and perfecting the new programs.

The clinic, located in the H.B. Burns Memorial Building on the corner of 22nd Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, is open for appointments 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and for walk-in service Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 10-12 a.m. Sundays.

Klein To Appear At Lisner

Appearances by comedian Robert Klein and John Sears, campaign manager for Ronald Reagan, were approved by the Program Board Thursday night.

Klein is scheduled to appear at Lisner Auditorium Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m., with a second show to be possibly added. Admission was set at \$3 by the board, which is paying approximately \$4,600 for Klein's appearance, according to board secretary William Rudin.

Sears will speak at the Marvin Center ballroom on Oct. 19, co-sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

The board also approved Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. (D-Del.) who will speak Wednesday night in the ballroom.

The board also agreed to sponsor two live bands in the Rathskellar. Vibes, a rock band, will appear Oct. 22-23, and Jeremiah and the Last Chance, a country-rock band, will appear Oct. 29-30.

To increase entertainment use of the Rathskellar, the Program Board voted to rent an Advent television screen, a seven-foot-wide screen to be used for viewing the World Series, Monday Night Football, the Super Bowl and various movies and special during the week.

The board's performing arts committee will sponsor six lectures by professors in the art department, to be given at various times during the semester.

—Mark Saleman

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The Elections Committee
Ad of Sept. 23, 1976

The Informations Meeting
said Tuesday, Oct. 28,
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Hunt And Peck

This student is one of many who have been using the typing room on the second floor of the Marvin Center since eight electric and two manual typewriters were installed in the room over the summer by the Marvin Center Governing Board. According to Governing Board member Mark

Weinberg, the room was modified at a cost of \$2,620 for the carrels and design and another \$2,170 for the new typewriters. Weinberg said the room would be open between 8 a.m. and 11p.m. every day. "It's always being used," Weinberg said. (photo by Barry Grossman)

Linton Speech Attacks Decrease In Literacy

by Karen Jensen
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Genuine illiteracy is creeping up on us in academia," Calvin D. Linton, Dean of Columbian College said in a speech presented by The Friends of the University Libraries Thursday.

According to Linton, illiteracy is not necessarily the consequence of poor education or ignorance, but may be due to certain philosophic movements that attack declarative language and thinking.

The emphasis of these movements has been on the outcome, giving lesser importance to the means, Linton said. As an example, Linton cited "concrete poetry," to which the reaction is meant to be "visceral, not intellectual," Linton said. Its arrangement of letters and words should cause feeling, but not be associated with any specific meaning, he added.

In the same sense, vigorous self-expression is encouraged, having no right or wrong, just "sincere passion," he added.

Linton placed most of the blame for illiteracy, however, on lessened interest in reading. He said our entire way of life diminishes the amount a person reads, because the electronic devices around us, such as radio and television, substitute for reading.

Reading strongly affects the way a person writes, Linton said. A young person who absorbs enough prose, even if he or she hasn't had any training in grammar, gets the feel of what a good sentence is, he said.

The lack of reading causes a "crippled ability to write and appreciate style," Linton said, adding that it can even affect perception of cultural activities, as well as imagination. "Educated anticipation is the basis of all aesthetic pleasure," he said.

Unfortunately, good writing seems to be neither encouraged, nor desired, in many cases, Linton said. Government memos are infamous for their tendency to sound impressive without actually saying much of anything, he said, adding that the "fluffing up" of reports is also a common practice. This technique includes, for example, the use of "at the present time," or even, "at the present point in time," for "now," or "to determine" for "to see."

Still things are improving, according to Linton. Remedial courses in reading and writing are in use and are working, he said.

A re-emphasis has been placed on effective writing in high schools and colleges, according to Linton. Though the emphasis seems to be for the purpose of getting a good job rather than for the sake of intellectual curiosity, students are putting more into developing their reading and writing skills, he added.

Policies Explained By Admissions Director

by Paul Rubenstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

High school grades and the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores are the main factors used in determining whether to admit a student to GW, according to Director of Admissions Joseph Y. Ruth.

A student's class rank and recommendations from teachers or principals are also considered when a student is being admitted, but they aren't as important as grades and scores, Ruth said.

Ruth said little emphasis was put on class rank since it only indicated the student's overall performance at his high school and the student's standing in terms of the competition at the school.

"It's harder to rely on class standing from some school systems than from others. Class standing by itself isn't enough—the school has to be considered," Ruth said.

The importance of high school extra-curricular activities in the admissions process at GW is slight, according to Ruth. "In a place like this activities are really unimportant. Schools like Harvard and Yale emphasize activities as a means to reject students that are otherwise extremely capable," he said.

According to Ruth, 3,867 persons applied to GW this year, and 3,293 were accepted. "When we deny someone, for the most part, we don't think the student can make it here," Ruth said.

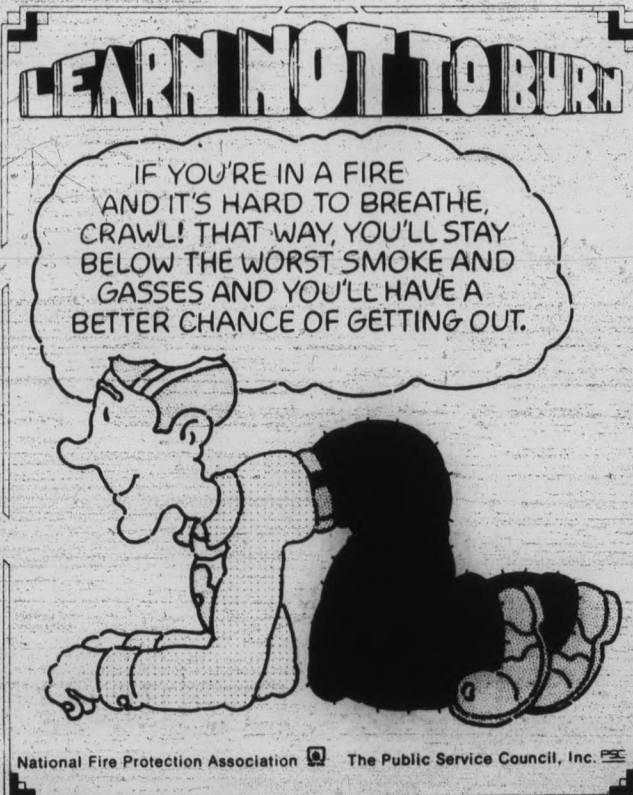
The trend toward de-emphasizing board scores on the part of some colleges is because scores have declined nationally, according to Ruth. Ruth added that scores have been given less emphasis in many colleges

that have had to lower their standards in order to get more students' tuition.

"SAT's are still a valid asset in predicting college success, contrary to popular notions," Ruth said.

Ruth said the SAT score is not (see ADMISSIONS, p. 5)

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The Duncan Pavilion, a new wing being added to the radiology department, although no new beds will be included in the addition. (photo by Ellen Sackstein)

Occupancy of Hospital Down

Even though GW Hospital has suffered a more than 12 per cent drop in its occupancy rate in the last two years, it still has a higher percentage occupancy rate than several other major D.C. hospitals.

GW Hospital's occupancy rate is now about 83 per cent, according to an article in the Washington Star. In 1974, the latest census figures available, GW Hospital's occupancy rate was 95.7 per cent.

GW's 1974 occupancy rate, according to the census data, was the highest in the D.C. area. The average occupancy rate was then 78.7 per cent. Almost 180,000 persons spent a day or more in one of the 13 hospitals in the D.C. area, and about one out of nine of these was at GW.

According to GW Medical Public Relations Director Patricia Hurley, the 83 per cent occupancy rate at the hospital this year is "a healthy rate." She declined to comment on the drop in occupancy since 1974.

Other hospitals in the D.C. area reported lower occupancy rates than GW. D.C. General has a rate of about 64 per cent, Children's Hospital reports 65 per cent, Washington Hospital Center 75 per cent, while Georgetown and Howard University Hospitals both have a rate of about 81 per cent, according to the Star.

A rate of about 80 to 85 per cent is usually necessary for a hospital to break even, according to the article.

The declining occupancy rate can partially be attributed to overbedding, especially at a time when many suburban hospitals in the D.C. area are expanding, according to the Star. For example, Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland is about 92 per cent full and Fairfax Hospital

in Virginia is about 89 per cent full.

According to the 1974 figures, GW Hospital had 535 beds. Hurley said no new beds have been added since then.

GW Hospital is currently building a new wing, the Duncan Pavilion, but is not adding any new beds. The wing will include a lobby and offices and will allow for expansion of the radiology department.

According to the 1974 census data, the most recent available data, GW Hospital has over 20,000 admissions a year and over 2,100 births. According to the figures, the hospital has about 11 employees for every 100 patients admitted, compared with nine employees per 100 patients at Georgetown Hospital and 11.5 at D.C. General.

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Admissions Director Explains GW Policy

ADMISSIONS, from p. 3

only a measure of a student's literacy but also a reflection of his home life. "Speculation on SAT's includes what TV is doing. Information is distributed in a different way than the written word; the appreciation of the written word isn't as apparent as it used to be," Ruth said.

The effects of grade inflation make the SAT scores valuable, Ruth said. Grade inflation occurs when students are assigned grades based upon how cooperative or friendly they are rather than their scholastic capabilities, Ruth said. "If a kid can't read he shouldn't be given A's and B's," he added.

A profile of freshmen entering Columbian College in 1975 showed that the average score for men was 520 on the verbal exam and 560 for math. For women, the average score was 520 on the verbal part of the test and 510 for math.

Stephen Jackson, a valedictorian from Western High School in D.C.,

was not admitted to the GW freshman class this year. Jackson scored 320 on the verbal part of the SAT's and 280 in math, according to the *Washington Post*.

Jackson is now a liberal arts major at Howard University. He was also accepted at Boston University and the University of Pittsburgh, according to the *Post*. His study load consists of seven courses, he said, including "academic refinement" courses, "because of my SAT scores."

"At a public school where teachers have to discipline and there are a multitude of problems, I have to put things in perspective. My education was as good as it could have been under those conditions," Jackson said.

Jackson said he didn't believe he was a victim of grade inflation. "It was maybe just an assumption on his [Ruth's] part. I know what I did in high school. I have the evidence to show it," he said.

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or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Correction

A story in Thursday's *Hatchet*, reported that 13 per cent of the student body were transfers in fall 1975, a 12 per cent increase from the previous year. Actually, 12 per cent of the student body in 1974 were transfers, only one per cent less than fall 1975.

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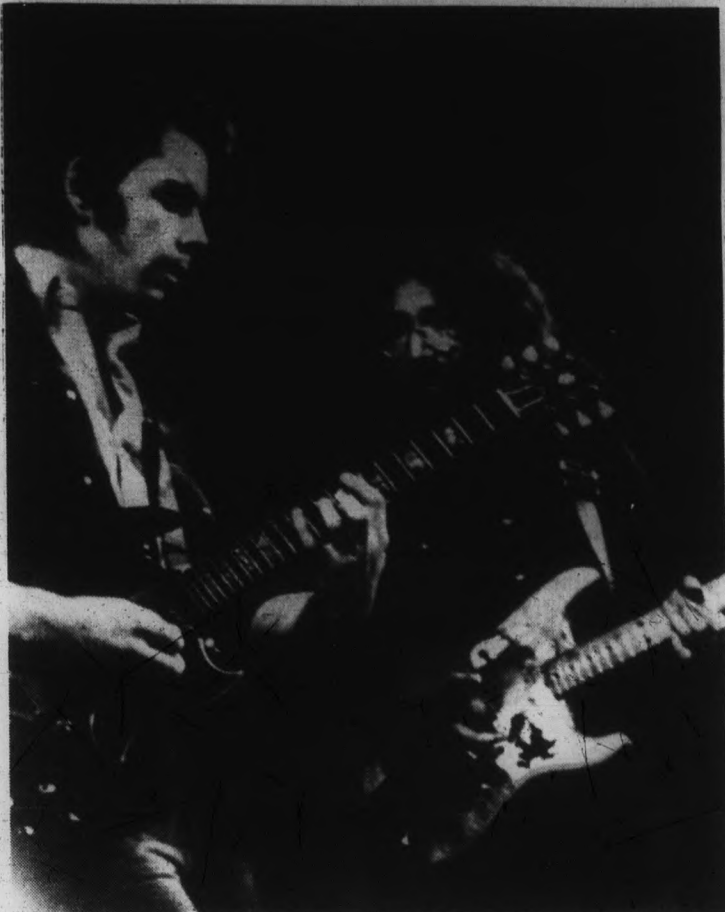


The GWU Program Board Political
Affairs Committee presents

Rep. Trent Lott
(R., Miss.)

Tuesday, September 28
Marvin Center Ballroom
8:30 pm

Congressman Lott, a conservative
Republican from Mississippi, will speak
on Jimmy Carter and the South.



Bob Weir and Jerry Garcia led the Grateful Dead in a Saturday night concert at the Capital Centre before a sold-out audience.

Dead Give Solemn Services

by Walter Winnick
Arts Editor

While some students spent the weekend observing Rosh Hashana, a high holy day, other young people spent Saturday night at the Capital Centre worshipping another religion, the Grateful Dead, and really spent a high holy day.

In fact, some people were really spent and most people were really high.

The Grateful Dead, led by Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir, played for more than three hours before a sold-out crowd at the Capital Centre. However, like most three-hour services, it was mostly boring.

Basically, you had to be a devout Grateful Dead worshipper to have enjoyed the concert. The group did not play their most well-known songs (like "Truckin'") nor did they deliver even a fairly exciting set.

With the stage dimly lit in soft red lights, (it must have been for the roses) the group played mostly slow bluesy songs with repetitious jams between Weir and Garcia. Although this material was tightly and earnestly performed, it was certainly not suitable for the 18,000-seat Capital Centre where emotional feeling is almost impossible to transmit. Needless to say, the Dead were constantly bombarded with shouts of "rock and roll" or "boogie."

The Dead made a boring set even more dull by taking long breaks between songs to tune their instruments and by assuming a holier-than-thou attitude, rarely speaking to the audience.

So much for the bad news. The good news was that it was certainly nice to see that the Grateful Dead are back together again, after having done a mini-tour

this summer and a series of solo ventures. Without a doubt they have been one of the most durable of all rock acts on the scene and it was to their credit that they played for more than three hours Saturday.

Not everything during the set was boring. Of the slower material, "Ramblin' Rose" and "Sugaree," with an inspired jam by Garcia and Weir which ended the first half of the concert, were the best received.

By far the most enjoyable material was the older rock pieces. The group really took off on "Bertha," "Not Fade Away," (with an obligatory drum solo by Mickey Hart), "Dancin' In The Streets" and the final number, "Sugar Magnolia."

It was particularly interesting that the group revived the old Mamas and Papas hit "Dancin' In The Streets" since it appears only on their earliest live LP *Vintage Dead*. The song also gave back-up vocalist Donna Godchaux a chance to do a "little" Mama Cass.

It was also surprising that the group performed the old Rolling Stones hit, "It's All Over Now" and one of their most-loved-but-seldom-played-live hits, "St. Stephen."

Surely the only way one could have enjoyed this concert was to stay high on whatever one could find.

Despite the closing number, "Sugar Magnolia," which had the crowd on its feet and dancing, the boogie monster had to go home hungry. There was no encore and even though the house lights were turned on, the audience did not want to leave. After the three-hour service, the crowd returned home to study their Bibles (Grateful Dead records) to see what they had missed. This reviewer, however, left with a hearty "Amen."

'Hard Rain' For Dylan Fans

by Terry Sholin

Hard Rain, Bob Dylan's newly released album, will not stand as a classic album, though it could have. It is primarily an album which will delight Dylan fans, especially since Dylan has never before released a live album, except for his *Before the Flood* done with the Band.

Bob Dylan's last three albums, *Blood on the Tracks*, *Desire*, and now *Hard Rain* have established Dylan as a minstrel more than a leader of the protest movement. The Rolling Thunder Revue, the show Dylan toured with last year, was a combination of Woodstock and an old-time minstrel show.

Blood on the Tracks, Dylan's finest album, marked his change from quarreling with society to his "quarrel with the self" (Pete Hamill, *Blood on the Tracks*, Columbia Records, Inc., 1974).

Desire marked the minstrel change clearly as the Rolling Thunder Revue took to the road, playing small halls, delaying announcements until just before the concerts were to take place. And so, Dylan attempted to bring his music to the people.

Hard Rain is to a degree a Rolling Thunder Revue album. This is the

main problem with the disc. The members of the Rolling Thunder Revue sing nothing but background vocals, a mistake considering Joan Baez and Roger McGuinn are members of the Revue.

It is more a Dylan album than anything else and this is unfortunate. It could have been a monument to Rolling Thunder and ranked with live albums like *Woodstock* and *The Concert for Bangladesh*.

Hard Rain was taken from a Rolling Thunder concert in Colorado. On this particular day Dylan's voice was unusually hard and forced, yet still forceful.

Being a live album it contains nothing new and relies on tunes taken primarily from *Blood on the Tracks* and *Desire*. The hardness of Dylan's voice and vocal expression are perfect for a song like "Idiot Wind," as he grinds out the lyrics, which are about surviving the anger of his quarrel with society.

The hard, angry sounding tone of his voice adds to the song's meaning, as it does to "Maggie's Farm," a song from Dylan's days as a leader of the protest movement. "Stuck Inside of Mobile with the Memphis Blues Again" is another

tune which is perfect for Dylan's voice hardness.

The version of "Shelter from the Storm" is perhaps the best song on the album. The introductory and between the verse interplay of the two guitars along with Dylan's voice travelling down the scale in triplets makes the song what it is—excellent.

"Oh, Sister" is well done with eerie background violin by Scarlet Rivera. "You're a Big Girl Now" and "One Too Many Mornings" are not exceptional but are passable. They were just not the type of songs for Dylan's voice on this day.

"Lay, Lady Lay" is the worst song on the album and would have been better left out in a hole about six feet deep. Dylan and the rest of the Rolling Thunder Revue join in a shouting match to completely bury the lyrics to this song.

Hard Rain features Dylan on an electric guitar, an instrument he is not usually thought of as playing, particularly slide guitar. The music as a whole has a rather steely texture to it, however, it comes off well. The steely sound combines well with Dylan's hard voice to add effect to the music.

"Hard Rain," the television spe-



Hard Rain, Bob Dylan's newly released concert album, should delight his most devout fans.

cial, proved that a better selection of songs was possible, especially tunes like "Blowin' in the Wind" done by Joan Baez and Dylan, as well as "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" which features Roger McGuinn and Dylan. Such a collection of songs

would have rounded out the album and made it more of a Rolling Thunder Revue collection.

The live flavor of the album is what makes it unique. *Hard Rain* is primarily a Dylan album for Dylan fans.

New Books Give All A Trekkie Could Ask For

by Ron Ostroff

6 p.m. weekdays and Saturday: *Star Trek*. This is ridiculous! Seven years ago, the five-year voyage of the starship Enterprise was abruptly aborted after three seasons on the tube.

But *Star Trek* will not die. Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock, Dr. McCoy, Scotty, Sulu, Chekov, Uhura, and the others are still guiding the mighty United Federation of Planets vessel through syndication around the world. Although the 79 programs have been repeated over and over and over again, they still attract large audiences.

The spin-off industries of this show that most persons thought would be forgotten years ago, are quite, excuse the pun, an enterprise. The conventions are packed; toy phaser-guns and communicators, and Star Fleet uniforms are being purchased by children who were not even born when the

program premiered on network television; and the paperback publishing industry has found a sure-fire seller: anything called *Star Trek*.

Recently the *Star Trek* literature gained some new and unusual additions. *I Am Not Spock* (by Leonard Nimoy, 135 pages, Celestial Arts, \$4.95) is the story of a relationship between an actor, Leonard Nimoy, and a part he played, Vulcan First Officer Spock of the starship Enterprise.

Nimoy tells of his struggle for personal and professional identity against the highly intelligent and always logical Spock that is within him. Nimoy explains how the character of Spock came to be, and what influenced the actor to play him as he did. It's an inside, backstage view of Nimoy, Spock and *Star Trek*.

As the book's photographs prove, Leonard Nimoy is more than just Mr. Spock. Nimoy

has the dramatic ability to convince us that he is anyone he plays, from Teyve in *Fiddler on the Roof* to McMurphy in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

Two of Nimoy's other talents, photography and poetry, are exhibited in two passion-filled volumes (Spock write love poetry? Highly illogical!): *You & I* (128 pages, Celestial Arts, \$3.95) and *Will I Think Of You?* (96 pages, Celestial Arts, \$3.95; Dell, \$1.25).

Also on the weird book hit parade (and also in various high places on the *New York Times* trade paperbacks best sellers list) is the *Star Trek Star Fleet Technical Manual* (by Franz Joseph, Ballantine Books, \$6.95), a complete guide to the universe of the Enterprise.

Here is everything you could possibly want to know about the Federation, Star Fleet Command and the Enterprise. Joseph has compiled copies of the Articles of Federation,

treaties, flags, seals, and organization chart in addition to diagrams of every part of a starship and everything ever used on one.

And if this isn't enough, Joseph has drawn up the *Star Trek Blueprints* (Ballantine, \$5.00). Every foot of every level of the gigantic U.S.S. Enterprise is set out to scale. With these plans for everything *Star Trek* used in outer space, all you need is the funds to build and equip your own starship to shuttle around the galaxy.

Last on the list of *Star Trek*ia is the fully illustrated *Star Trek (Stardate) Calendar 1976* (Ballantine, \$4.95). It starts with stardate 7601.01, January 1, 1976 (76 for the year, 01 for the month, and .01 for the day) for those who haven't made the transition to Federation time.

Star Trek remains a show which will not die. So, stay tuned and, in the words of Mr. Spock, "Live long and prosper!"

Editorials

Belittled Literacy

On page 1 of today's paper, we learn that almost one-third of GW freshmen are enrolled in English 9, a course designed to help students with problems in grammar, vocabulary and composition. In addition, the article states, many of the students are also involved in a University reading clinic.

On page 3, Dean of Columbian College Calvin D. Linton decries the loss of reading and writing skills, saying that "illiteracy is creeping up on us in academia." And on the same page Director of Admissions Joseph Y. Ruth, while pointing out declining SAT scores, states that "the appreciation of the written word isn't as apparent as it used to be."

The problem with the lack of reading and writing skills is not a new one. Its causes are not easy to isolate; its solution is not easy to find.

It is heartening, however, to see that the English department is trying to take the bull by the horns and give incoming students some stronger foundation in these skills. Grammar is not one of the world's most interesting subjects, but it is one of the more important ones.

Good News, Bad News

There's been good news and bad news at the *Hatchet* this week. The good news was the return of our headlining machine, which had for three issues forced us to produce headlines rather crudely, hurting the general appearance of the newspaper.

The bad news, however, far overshadows the good. The paper lost three fine editors. Time pressures and a new job forced the resignation of sports editor Dewey Blanton, copy editor Chitra Chand and arts editor Walter Winnick.

Winnick's loss in particular is worth mentioning, since he'd become something of a *Hatchet* institution. He's been working on the paper for three years, holding down the arts editor post since April 1975.

He also was a person who added greatly to the atmosphere around the newsroom, and more often than not, his sense of humor snapped staff members out of the occasional doldrums which an enterprise such as the *Hatchet* brings on.

Walter, Dewey and Chitra will still be writing for the paper, but they will be missed around the office on those hard production nights.

HATCHET

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the *Hatchet* and are not necessarily representative of the University or of the student body. The editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the *Hatchet* editorial board.

Ron Ostroff

Debate Lacks Excitement

The first round of the "great" presidential candidate debates of 1976 was nothing but a stunning bore.

First, it was too long. Ninety minutes of the monotonous of James Earl Carter and Gerald Rudolph Ford, punctuated only by reporter's questions, moderator's remarks and a 27-minute loss of sound, seemed too much for the American television viewer to bear.

During the Great Debates of 1960, each round lasted one hour. Those debates seemed punchier and more spirited. The Ford-Carter show seemed to drag on and on.

Second, nothing new was said. The President and the former governor, repeated almost word for word the stands they had previously taken on the issues. Contrary to most persons' memories, that is similar to what happened during the Kennedy-Nixon debates.

After the first 1960 debate, Kennedy said he hoped it had made the issues "somewhat clearer." After four hours of Nixon-Kennedy shows, almost nothing was black and white. Everything still seemed a blurry gray. This is just what happened in the first Ford-Carter meet.

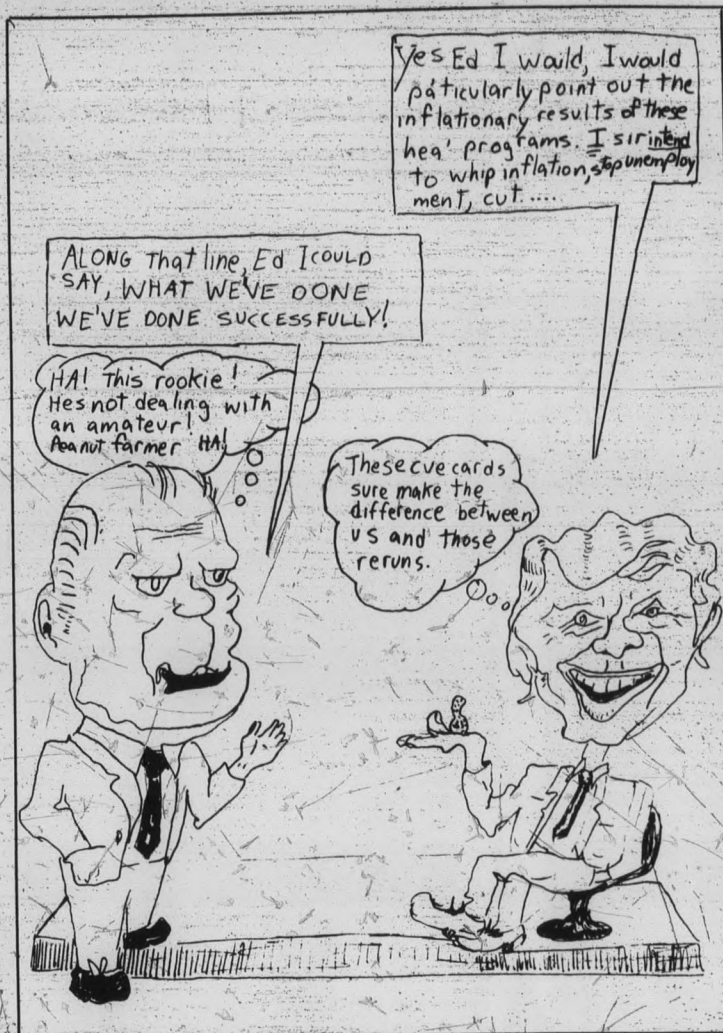
With the exception of one or two issues, such as pardons for draft resisters, probably not too many persons are sure of where each of the candidates stand on the issues. As in the 1960 debates, each candidate quoted conflicting facts and figures.

And after Kennedy and Nixon and Carter and Ford plunged into rhetoric and question hedging, most viewers didn't know who to believe.

Third, round one of the 1976 debates was deadly dull. Both Ford and Carter have mastered the art of speaking much and yet saying little. Their styles are bland. They were about as exciting as a 27th rerun of *I Love Lucy*.

In 1960, things were different. Kennedy and Nixon acted alive. You may have despised one or both of the candidates, but most of the time you were still glued to the tube.

Kennedy seemed almost cocky in his responses. In a voice New York *Times* correspondent Russell Baker described as "oozing sarcasm" the



Senator said, "I always have difficulty recognizing my positions when they're stated by the Vice-President..." and "I don't think it's possible for Mr. Nixon to state the record in distortion of the facts with more precision than he just did." The candidates actually took their gloves off and verbally fought it out.

Not last week. The nearest point the candidates came to almost squaring off and giving the 100-million or so viewers some of the "good fight" was Carter's statement that "...if he [Ford] insists that I be responsible for the Democratic Congress of which I have not been a part, then I think

it's only fair that he be responsible for the Nixon Administration in its entirety, of which he was a part." That was the liveliest remark.

In the first round of the Carter-Ford debates, both candidates were trying their best to look presidential... or at least equal. When the sound failed for 27 minutes both men stood and sweated at their podiums.

Carter tried to debate Gerald Ford instead of the President. Every time Carter had to refer to the man at the other podium he called him Mr. Ford and everything but the President. Carter also tried to bring (see DEBATES, p. 9)

Tuition Is Unaffected By Townhouses

In a recent letter to the *Hatchet*, two GW students seemed to feel the preservation of the historic row of townhouses on G Street was not necessary because "these buildings are not unique; they can be found throughout the United States."

While there may be many townhouses in the United States, it is my opinion that at least two of the G St. houses have special significance because they date back to the 1830's.

With our Nation celebrating its 200th birthday and Washington being the Bicentennial headquarters, maybe we should lead the way for historic preservation—especially since GW is located in the heart of D.C. and is an integral part of the nation's Capital.

Also, GW is one of the few colleges in the nation which offers a masters program in historic conservation giving us even more reason to be interested in saving the townhouses.

It is my belief that GW could build a high density building and still preserve the historic townhouses. Unless, of course, the students want a campus that consists of

monolithic cement blocks which are built for the purposes of obtaining revenue and not for servicing the student. Tuition has risen steadily in the past three years but never before has the administration blamed the tuition hike on the preservation of the townhouses.

Perhaps the administration and the students who don't want to save the townhouses would be willing to compromise and build a high density without destroying the historic landmarks on GW's campus.

Anne Kraus
Grace Burke

Denick Kept Convention In Line

I feel some unintentional errors were made in the Sept. 13th *Hatchet* article on the history of the constitutional convention. Although I, and most of the other students serving at that time in the convention have graduated, I'd like to set the record straight, as at least one person has been maligned unfairly, albeit unintentionally.

When John Denick, the second chairman of the convention was the subject of a no-confidence vote, the *Hatchet* editorial for that week stated that the vote was "a political tactic" and referred to those who made the motion for no-confidence as "saboteurs." Yet the recent article implies that Denick was at fault.

Denick provided the right kind of firm leadership to deal with those few troublemakers who made the motion, "low-key" leadership would not have worked at that time. Finally, even those who made the no-confidence motion never accused Denick of drawing up a convention timetable without getting their approval, although how that timetable vote (which was passed) made it through I don't know, considering those few delegates who slowed things down so much.

Thank you for letting me set the record straight.

Mark Brodsky
GW '75

Perry Peckham

Eliminate The Universities

I would like to see the elimination of schools, especially the university, from our educational system.

Specifically, I feel the school has become an anti-educational device in the modern world, and this will not change until we reach a basic understanding of separating what is schooling (indoctrination) from what is learning (critical consciousness).

What we now have is one of societies' parental institutions which believes it can set standards for the mind.

What am I referring to? The basic standard for the school is the "mandatory attendance" class. Compulsory education is not only archaic but a contradiction in terms.

In such a system, one learns more about compulsion than the subjects studied. In order to achieve one learns to sit long hours without thinking, to be docile, to fear or hate or be dependent on authority figures. Whatever education goes on

seems to be almost by accident.

If I were put in command of our nation's educational system, my first action would be to allow everyone freedom to leave and institute real alternatives. "But we are free," some would say. I certainly agree we are free to choose our own lifestyles to a degree, and we can pick from a multitude of majors and courses.

But we are not really free to leave, not unless we are willing to give up that job we want, that house, that flashy car. And so it goes, we are not free to miss class, not free to avoid listening to teachers tell us what we want to know about a subject, not free to avoid being classified, studied and arranged in order of success by professional 'educators.'

If you don't believe school is indoctrinating us, certainly you cannot deny the possibility exists. Furthermore, there exists a great gap between grades and learning, between a diploma and competency.

While you may work to close this

gap through 'reform,' I argue that the institutional 'authorities and teachers over students' set up will never allow it.

I have, of course, left many important questions unanswered. Especially, "What are you going to put in place of schools?" and "How does GW relate to all this?"

First, I feel important changes can be made at our University, but it really can do little alone. What we need is a complete refocusing of our educational system away from the schools and towards a freedom-oriented educational network that puts teachers and students on equal footing.

Even more important, though, we must recognize that changing the educational system is just part of a much larger political and social agenda for change. Free education would mean nothing in a society that does not reward freedom.

Perry Peckham is a junior majoring in political science.

'76 Debates Reminiscent Of '60

DEBATES, from p. 9

up the ghost of Richard Nixon at every opportunity, while Ford referred to the man who made Watergate famous as "my predecessor" or "one of the century's Republican leaders."

Most of the questions were not specific enough. They gave the candidates too much room to avoid answering. Only ABC's Frank Reynolds' question and follow-up on the Nixon and draft resister pardons broke the boredom. It was also the only time Ford could not avoid discussing Nixon.

In 1960, the reporters were not selected by the candidates. The five questioners were composed of a representative selected by each commercial television network, and two reporters selected by lot from those who had been traveling with the candidates. With five rather than three reporters, the questions seemed sharper and more caustic.

The most interesting point of the first Carter-Ford debate seemed to

be the embarrassment of the 27-minute loss of sound. Walter Cronkite explained that this wouldn't have happened if CBS had been in charge of the technical operation, and ABC's Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith, whose network was in charge of the technical mess, talked about how each candidate started to sweat. Smith and Reasoner added that both Carter and Ford sweated equally. What trash.

But the important question is: Who won?

Each of the networks interviewed campaign partisans from both sides who predictably said that their man had won. Great news stories.

The Washington Post reported that in a poll conducted by the Public Broadcasting System involving 600 persons, Ford won the first debate. I'd be curious to know how 600 persons can be representative of the almost 100 million persons who watched the debate. The Post reported in a front page story that Ford had won after so few persons had been questioned.

Both candidates in 1960 said the electorate would be the final judge of who won the debates. Kennedy and Nixon were right; the entire voting electorate can be the only judge.

A lot was expected last week and is expected for the future rounds of the Carter-Ford debates. Most are sure the shows will be as clear and informative as they remember the 1960 debates to be. It won't be that way because the memories are mostly legends.

This is the second time around for the Great Debates. Getting the two major candidates face to face in public debate is still something important. But this time, that may be the only accomplishment.

Bulletin Board

AMERICAN STUDIES CLUB An organizational meeting is being held on Thurs. Sept. 30 at 7:30 PM in building P. Will all past members and other interested please attend this meeting.

EVERYONE IS INVITED to a slide show on Roman excavations in southern France Tuesday 28th at 7pm Marvin Center room number 405.

CAMPUS RECRUITMENT. A calendar of employers who will be interviewing graduating students will be available at Career Services on Wednesday. Appointment sign-ups will also begin then.

IMPORTANT! AMERICAN CHEM. SOCIETY student affiliates and prospective members: The GW chapter will meet on Wed. Sept. 29, at 12 noon in Corcoran-Rm. 106. This meeting is mandatory if you plan to attend the Pool-Party social on Oct. 2!

GWUSA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE sponsors an information session about GWUSA and the upcoming elections, Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 in MC #418. GWUSA needs YOU to make it work.

LECTURE by Inner Peace Movement, an educational, non-profit organization, offering a personal development and leadership training program with tools for effective living. Time: 8 P.M. Wednesday, September 29. Place: The Washington Hilton. Charge: \$1.50 donation (to help defray the cost of the room). For further information, please contact telephone no. 946-0952.

BUSINESS COMMUNITY INTERACTION, traineeships ABROAD, your personal development. Interested? AIESEC. International association of Economic/Management Students. Come 9/30, hear speakers, learn more, Marvin Center 402, 7pm, Grads/undergrads.

New at GW, AIESEC, International Association of Economic/Management Students, totally student run, operates international reciprocal exchange program, opportunity to gain business experience abroad/home. Meeting with speakers, 9/30 Marvin Center 402, 7 p.m.

WOMEN OF GWU, find out about D.C. Women's services and facilities, Thursday, Sept. 30th 8:00 p.m. Bacon Lounge. Sponsored by Women's Rights Organization, National Law Center.

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ARTIST WANTED... to work at home on piece work basis illustrating magazine articles. Start immediately. Advance it needed. Send a Xerox copy of your work to U.S.A.. POB 28056, Wash., DC 20005.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU... All you interested and involved young women out there. Delta Sigma Theta wants you, if public service is your thing. Our rush party is Sun. Oct. 3, so why not drop by Marvin Center 426 at 4 p.m.?

MARKETING CLUB MEETING (tomorrow) Tuesday Sept. 28, 1976, 8:30 pm Marvin Center Room 402. New applications still being accepted. Workshop on new marketing curriculum.

Unclassifieds

VOICE LESONS: Contemporary, Jazz, Improvisation. Call 243-4687.

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THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS of the American College in Paris will be on the GW campus for a general information meeting the week of October 25. Students interested in the ACO-GW transfer program will find this a useful time to discuss their questions.

STUDENTS FOR A PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY—Those concerned with an ideological approach to society's problems will be meeting again; Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 9pm, Marvin Center 418.

ACS EVENT! Pool party for Am. Chem. Society Student Affiliates. Sat. Oct. 2, 4PM-? Heated, enclosed pool in Arlington, Va. Food and beer provided—attend the meeting on Wed. Sept. 29 for maps and other details, or call 296-7325.



Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of *The Hatchet*. *The Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy and to regulate the typographical tone.

SHAKUNTALA DEVI, "the human calculator," will be on campus Tuesday, September 28, at 3 p.m., Building C, Room 101. She is an expert in complex mental arithmetic. Come challenge her!

Come to the Middle Ages. The GW Medieval History Society re-creates the best of the Middle Ages (and times past) every Tues. Rm. 426 Marvin Center 8:00.

Open Prose and Poetry readings are sponsored by Rock Creek and English Dept. every Friday from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Dimock Gallery. Everyone is welcome to read and listen.

Rock Creek, GW's literary magazine is soliciting original prose, poetry & art work for the fall issue. Submit work to Marvin Center Rock Creek mail box 24. Include name & phone number. Deadline is Oct. 15th.

Going to the west coast during Christmas break. The travel office would like to arrange group fares originating Dec. 18/19. Come in and see us, or call Howard 689-2968, 337-1725.

WRGW—In the beginning. 540 AM-Sept. 28.

Christian Fellowship, meets every Wed., in Rm. 426, Marvin Center, 7:30 p.m. (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.)

Folkdancing every Tues. nite, Marvin Center ballroom, 3rd floor, 8:30-11:00 p.m. GW Students w/I.D. free, others \$1.25, beginners welcome.

NEEDED: Male students 23 years or younger. **MAKE:** \$6.00 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624.

NEEDED: Clients for a therapy group for women returning to school, who are interested in sharing their concerns around their present-role conflicts. For screening interview call Counseling Center, 676-6550.

It's not going to rain on Friday. Come play TENNIS or GOLF with GWU. Bus leaves Bldg. K at 12:10 & 1:10 p.m. Returns by 3:30 p.m. Free to GW students.

TUTOR ELEMENTARY AGE CHILDREN: A community center in southeast DC needs tutors for children in grades 4-6. Choice of Tues., Wed., or Thurs. afternoons. Program begins Sept. 28. For info or to volunteer call Chaplain Joseph M. Smith, Bldg. O, x 6328.

Circle K will be having an organizational meeting on Tues., Sept. 28 in Rm. 419, Marvin Center. All students are cordially invited. Call 676-7283 for details.

SERVE is looking for students who are interested in becoming big brothers or big sisters to children in the D.C. area. Call Fred for details at 296-3871.

The St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project sponsors a bus to the hospital on Mon., Sept. 27. For departure times and places, call 676-7283.

The Muscular Dystrophy Council of GW needs your help to put together various programs for M.D. Call 676-7283, or come by Rm. 419, Marvin Center for details.

Ecology-Action needs your help. Interested in recycling paper? Purifying the environment? Call Pete at 676-7283 for details.

The Columbian College Advisory Council will meet at 12 noon on Fri., Oct. 1, 1976 in Marvin Center 409. All members are urged to attend.

Get Together!! All those interested in urban affairs program—Wine & Cheese party. Tues., Sept. 28, 8 p.m., Marvin 5th floor lounge. For all majors & prospective majors.

The GW Latin American Students Organization (LASO) will have a meeting on Sept. 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 406 Marvin Center. All interested students are welcomed to assist.

La Organización de Estudiantes Latinoamericanos de GW tendrá reunión en el salón 406 del Marvin Center el 30 de septiembre a las 8:30 p.m. Todos los estudiantes serán bienvenidos.

The GW Theatre will present *The Drunkard or Down with Demon Drink*, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2 at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Curtain is at 8:00; students tickets are \$2.00. Call for reservations—676-6178.

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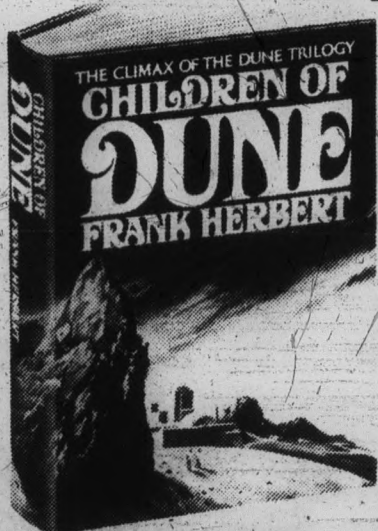
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Sports

Buff Nine Splits With Geo. Mason

by Rob Shepard
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Buff, behind the pitching of sophomore Mike Howell and clutch hitting of Vince Quiros, earned a 3-1 victory over the George Mason Patriots to gain a split in their Saturday doubleheader. The Colonials lost the first game, 7-1.

This was Howell's second strong pitching performance in a row. He beat Catholic University Tuesday, 5-2.

"What can you say about him?" asked coach Mike Toomey. "He kept us in against Catholic, and then comes back with only a few days rest and does it again."

Against the Patriots, Howell's control was excellent. He didn't walk a batter, and stayed ahead of most of them. Although he only struck out one batter, he kept the Patriots off balance long enough to allow only six hits.

Three of those hits came in the top of the second inning. Pete Filipowicz led off with a single and was forced at second by Jerry Dellinger. Randy Balderon followed with a single. Dellinger moved up, and scored on Randy Russell's two-out base hit.

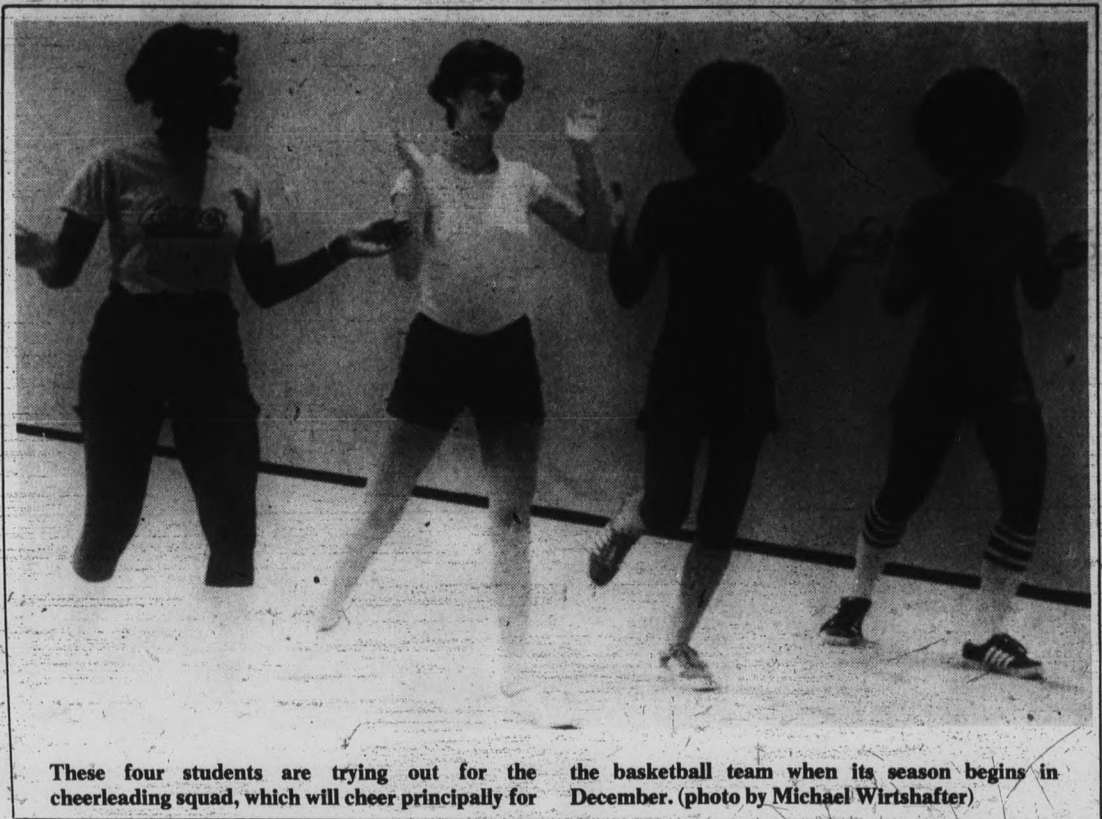
GW came right back in the bottom of the second when Paul MacMahon led off with a bad hop single that jumped over the short-stop's head. He moved to second on Mike Howell's sacrifice bunt.

Keith Nicholas then smashed a

double to right to score MacMahon. With two outs, Nicholas scored what proved to be the winning run when he beat the leftfielder's throw following a single by Quiros.

The Buff scored an insurance run in the fourth when Quiros started a two-out rally with a single to right. His designated runner, Bobby Keith, scored on Bill Goodman's double up the rightfield alley.

Excitement continued in the bottom of the fifth when Jim Goss led off with a single. MacMahon forced (see BASEBALL, p. 12)



These four students are trying out for the cheerleading squad, which will cheer principally for the basketball team when its season begins in December. (photo by Michael Wirtshafter)

Transfers Lead Buff To Opening Win

Netwomen Ace AU, 5-0

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

The GW women's tennis team came out of the phone booth wearing a cape with a big red "S" on the back.

The "S" stands for scholarships, and the red for the gory mess they made of the American University team in a season-opening 5-0 rout Friday.

"Money breeds success," said Women's Athletic Director Lynn George after watching the netwomen decimate a team that beat GW twice last year. But Friday, the show belonged to the Buff.

Scholarship transfers Gail Glass and captain Beth Kaufman, playing at one and two singles respectively, paid immediate dividends as they made successful GW debuts.

Glass overwhelmed AU's Alison Byrne by scores of 6-3, 6-2, an accomplishment since Byrne posted at 8-0 record as the Eagle's second singles players last spring.

(see TENNIS, p. 12)

Comment: High Ideals?

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

When Title IX was enacted, there was much enthusiasm. Rank discrimination on the basis of sex, especially in athletics and at GW, seemed on the way out.

When GW instituted its scholarship program, there was much happiness. It was extremely comforting to hear Women's Athletic Director Lynn George tell us that the women did not want to institute the pitfalls and inequities of any men's scholarship program.

But I have mixed emotions about the results of this week's volleyball and tennis matches. Of course, it's nice to see GW win, and so convincingly. But one wonders if the athletic department has lost sight of its goals for its scholarship program.

The women are buying success. On the one hand, they give us high ideals, saying that they will not recruit, and that women should be attracted by the school as an academic institution first, and athletics second.

While they have given us these high ideals, former volleyball coach Kevin Colgate goes to Catonsville and plucks three volleyball players off the number two team in the country for GW. Of course it's okay, since he no longer is coaching GW and he "did it on his own," according to Colgate and the athletic department.

And of course, the women are attracted to GW first, and then its athletic program. Just ask Gail Glass, tennis recruit and number one singles for GW. I did, and she answered, "I came here to play tennis." It turns out she likes GW, but one would surmise if scholarships weren't here, Glass wouldn't be either.

(see COMMENTARY, p. 12)

The Program Board Political Affairs
Committee and College Democrats present

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(D., Del.)

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**Senator Biden, the first US Senator to
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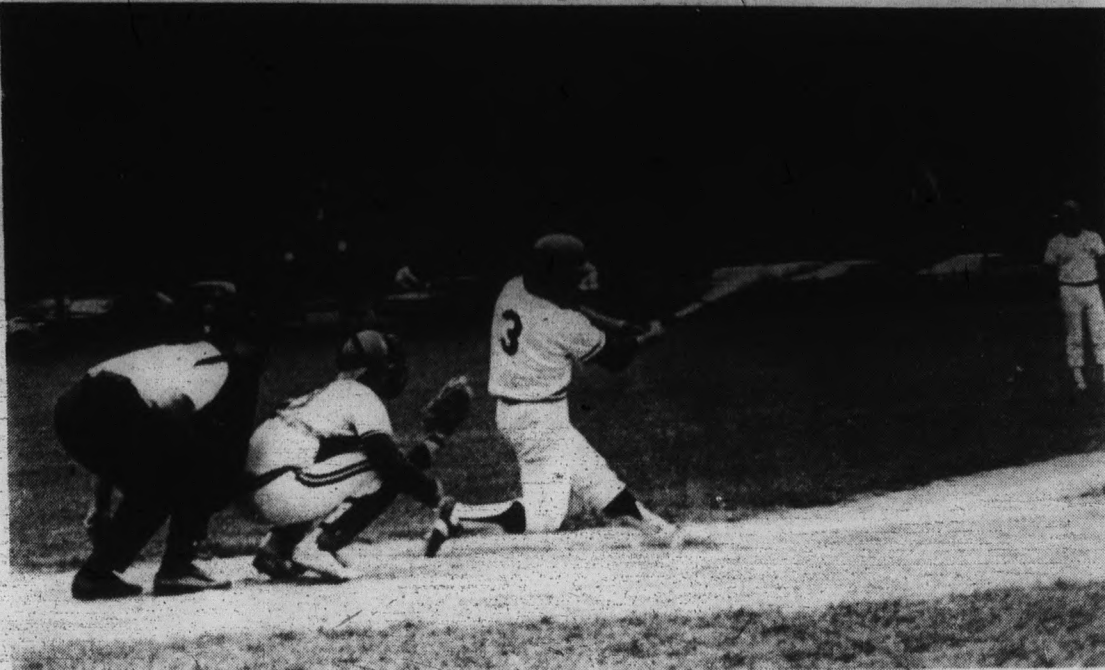
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Closed Sundays



Buff outfielder Tino Minaldo takes a cut during Saturday's doubleheader against George Mason. The

Buff split, winning the second game, 3-1, after losing the opener. (photo by Nadine Dombrowski)

Strong Pitching Gives GW Split

BASEBALL, from p. 11

Goss on a grounder to second, and was himself called out on an extremely questionable call at first.

With this, Toomey streaked across the field to argue with the umpire. After a couple minutes of discussion a booming, "That's enough, you're out of here!" was heard from the field umpire, fol-

lowed by the appropriate hand gesture. After another minute of arguing, Toomey steamed off the field.

According to Toomey, George Mason is the team to beat in the D.C. Intercollegiate Baseball League. They lost only one player from last year's championship team.

"The thing about this team [GW] is their good spirit," said Toomey. "They are 3-6 just having lost a game, and they can come back to beat the league's best team."

In the first game, the Buff fell behind early, losing 7-1.

Starting pitcher Mark Childs walked six batters in the first two innings, in which George Mason scored six runs. The deficit was too much for the Colonials to overcome.

"We gave up a lot of walks, they got an early lead, and we couldn't come back," said Toomey.

Late Baseball Score

George Mason	7
GW	5

Disputed Call Stalls Buff Booters, 1-0

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW soccer team saw victory escape by way of a freak goal for the second consecutive time Saturday, as they dropped a tough 1-0 decision to Maryland at College Park.

The Terrapins goal came on a penalty shot by midfielder Claude England with over 33 minutes gone in the second half. The penalty shot was set up by a foul called on Colonial fullback Pat Fasusi, when England was tripped driving in alone on goalkeeper Jeff Brown. A number of players, fans and coaches disagreed with the call, however.

"From where I was, it looked like a bad call," coach Georges Edeline said. "Pat cleared the ball and the Maryland player tripped over his foot as he followed through on the kick. Even the Maryland players were surprised that there was a penalty kick called."

"I never touched him. I really can't believe that he made that call," a frustrated Fasusi said. This was the second disappointing result in a row for the Buff, as they were tied by Maryland/Baltimore Co., 1-1, Wednesday on a goal that appeared to be knocked in by a player's hand.

GW dominated the game from beginning to

end. The Terps were continually shut off in their efforts to penetrate the stalwart Colonial defense of Thierry Boussard, Pascal Nkole, and Fasusi. Maryland's offense consisted of solo attempts at splitting the Buff defense.

The Colonials kept constant pressure on Terp goalkeeper Tony Kondratenko with precision passes and patient shot selection. The majority of the game was played in Maryland's end of the field, forcing the hosts to go to a strictly defensive game plan early in a scoreless game.

Although the Buff outshot their opponents by only 16 to 14, none of their Terrapin shots tested Brown, whereas Kondratenko was forced to make several tough saves to keep Maryland in the game.

"It was really a heartbreaking loss. We played a good game and had control of it right up until the final whistle. I just hope the team doesn't get down because of it," Edeline said.

Edeline was particularly happy with the performance of midfielders Osoghu Odu, Kevin Dill and Griffiths Dambe. "The midfielders are starting to play well together now," Edeline said. "Osoghu and Kevin are new players, and it takes time to get to know each other's moves, but they are coming along fine."

The contest was very physical throughout. For the most part, the referees called the game close, but tempers flared in the second half. Contact became so hard early in the second half that Nkole was given two warnings and ejected from the game.

Edeline, who has complained about inconsistent refereeing in the past, questioned a number of the calls made in Saturday's game. "The refereeing has gotten better in the last two years, but it still has a long way to go," Edeline said.

The loss gives the booters a record of 1-1-1, with a game at rival Catholic coming up Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Assistant coach Derya Yavalar feels the Buff have come through a tough part of the schedule. After the game with the Cardinals they will return home for a five game home stand. "We have played well in the last two games and haven't been able to win. That will change," Yavalar said.

Before the loss on Saturday, GW was ranked ninth in the NCAA rankings for the south. Maryland was unranked, but have beaten two ranked teams in a row by way of their wins over GW and American last Wednesday.

Commentary

COMMENTARY, from p. 11

The women had a good idea when they instituted the scholarship program. They didn't want it to be like the men's. Well, it's looking more and more like a men's scholarship program, and they should either admit it, or make a real attempt at living up to their high ideals.

Sports Shorts

The men's tennis team defeated the Alumni in its first match of the year Friday, winning, 5-1. The team was scheduled to take on Episcopal H. S. in Virginia yesterday, and will open its intercollegiate schedule at American, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The women's basketball team will hold an organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Smith Center. All women interested in playing basketball for GW are invited to attend.

Netwomen Post Awesome Win As Glass and Kaufman Debut

TENNIS, from p. 11

Byrne was overmatched against Glass from the beginning, when the stylish GW ace ran up a 5-1 lead in the first set. That's when Glass' shoulder started stiffening, and Byrne attempted a comeback.

"I started getting nervous," Glass said, adding that she resumed good play when "I just stopped thinking about what I was doing."

Kaufman did not have as easy a time of it, but still managed to take Mary Griggs, 7-6, 6-4. The first set was decided on the ninth and final point of a tiebreaker, which Kaufman won with a fine volley set up by a hard overhead.

"I was confident with my forehand, but my backhand was weak," Kaufman said. She said her opponent was "good, really steady. I try to power the ball too much."

With the new imported talent, GW's top three singles players through most of last spring have been assigned doubles duty although they're on scholarship. This probably proved a psychological advantage for GW, according to second doubles Mary Hoffman, last spring's first singles player and MVP.

"When we went on, one of their girls asked, 'Didn't you play number one last year?'" Hoffman said. "I said yes, and she said, 'Oh.'"

From there, Hoffman and partner Lisa Shuger had no trouble disposing of Eagles Laura Kind and Julie Mogenis, 6-2, 6-1.

In the meantime, Sally Henry, who posted a 10-2 record last year playing second and third singles, and was the *Hatchet* MVP choice, played doubles for the first time in her collegiate career. She teamed with Rebecca Rose for a 7-5, 6-3 win over Natasha Gregory and Monique Lyons.

Henry, who emphasized she was happy to be playing at all, nevertheless questioned the method the singles ladder was chosen by coach Ken Karpinski. Each of the team's 13 members had to play four games against the other 12. Results were tabulated, and Henry ended up no better than fifth on the singles ladder.

"How much can you tell after four games?" Henry asked. "I always lose the first few games of my matches, and then play strong."

The selection process helped Nancy Husband, who made third singles

after playing second doubles most of last spring. Husband, whose hard work and enthusiasm have overcome her lack of form and polish, surprised everyone, both by earning a singles berth, and winning her match against the Eagles' Jane Rollins, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

American coach Larry Nyce, who sat mesmerized through much of the match, indicated displeasure over GW having scholarships to award. "They're all right if everybody has them," he said.

Nyce added that schools not giving scholarships shouldn't have to play schools that did. When asked if American would continue to play GW, he said, "Well, we'll play because it's local."

Scholarships are only part of the winning formula. The women practice for four days a week, and work out in the Smith Center weight room the fifth. With so much talent on the squad, everyone must work hard if they expect to play, according to Karpinski.

Karpinski and most of the players feel that an undefeated Metropolitan Intercollegiate Sports Association for Women (MISAW) season is possible.



Sally Henry (right) looks on as teammate Rebecca Rose makes a tough return in their number two doubles match Friday. (photo by Roni Sussman)